CHINESE BRIDE CAN'T BE SEEN

GERRY SOCIETY GUARDS HER CLOSELY FROM HER FRIENDS,

And Offers of Clothing and Food for Her Mrs. Toy, Praise Her Work and Say That the Abduction Story Is Absurd.

Officials of the Gerry society yesterday maintained silence regarding the condi-tion and probable future of Moy Hueng, the little bride of Chinatown. Inquiries concerning her health have been met with persistent evasion or a flat refusal to discuss the subject.

Moy is still kept in absolute seclusion from the outside world. When Miss E. C. Adams, one of the founders of the Morning Star Mission and for eighteen years & missionary worker among the Chinese of New York, applied to Supt. Jenkins for permission to see the little prisoner, she was informed that no one could see her.

"But your officers arrested her and tock her away from her home at night when she was dressed in her thin silken house costume. She is very delicate and susceptible to cold. She must have warmer clothes." insisted Miss Adams. "Please allow me to ask her what she needs and would like to have. I am perfectly willing to do this in your presence.

Miss Adams was informed that Moy had been supplied with "proper clothes," and did not need any Chinese garments. "What is your object in keeping that

poor girl a prisoner incomunicada? You will certainly make her ill," said Miss Adams. "She is better off where she is," said Mr

Jenkins. "She is very well contented." Other missionaries and some Chinese who called at the Gerry rooms and asked for a few moments with the girl prisoner

received no more satisfaction. To a fellow worker Mr. Jenkins admitted yesterday that he had not been able to find the father of Moy, but declared that he was somewhere in China. He also said that people in Boston from whom he had expected to procure some information had

disappeared.

When asked when Moy's case was likely to be disposed of, Mr. Jenkins declined to commit himself. The case is scheduled for trial on Tuesday, but the Gerry officers hint that further delays will occur, and it is likely that the young bride, whose only offence is being small, will be kept a prisoner for some time to come.

for some time to come.

As it is generally known that the diet as it is generally known that the diet given to the children at the Gerry society is largely composed of beef stew, cabbage and corned beef, meat soups and potatoes, none of which a Chinese girl will eat, offers were made by Lee Hoy and other Chinese to keep the prisoner supplied with chop suey and other Chinese dishes. This thought-ful attention was refused and these with ful attention was refused, and those who were interested in the happiness of the girl were told that Moy was doing very well on a bread and milk diet.

Several meetings were held at the various missions in Chinatown yesterday and the missions in Chinatown yesterday and the Orientals exhibited a deep feeling against the treatment of Lee Hoy's bride and their friend and interpreter, Mrs. Josephine Toy. Miss Helen Clarke, who has for years conducted a Chinese mission at 21 Mott street, said she had known Mrs. Toy for a great many years and knew only good of her. Miss Adams, who has worked with Mrs. Toy for twelve years during which time Toy for twelve years, during which time she has seen the Chinese woman almost every day, was indignant at the accusation of abduction against Mrs. Toy.

"Mrs. Toy is the best friend the Chinese have in this city and one of the noblest little women I know," said Miss Adams.

"It has been one of the duties to the day."

"It has been one of ther duties to attend all the brides and to accompany Chinese women when travelling. A Chinese woman may never travel alone, neither may she travel

unchaperoned.
"The abduction story is absurd. There was no secret about the wedding. All Chinatown knew it a week before the bride came. I knew about Mrs. Toy's going for Moy fully ten days before she went. She received only her expenses, as she is always paid. Mrs. Toy was the guest of Moy's parents in Boston and they went with her to the train. It is an outrage to have ar-

to the train. It is an outrage to have arrested her for abduction.

"Mrs. Toy is a Chinese woman and yet an American. She knows her people and has a great influence over them for good. As a missionary she has been invaluable. The Baptist Missionary Society supports this mission and we will stand by Mrs. Toy."

DEATH OF DETECTIVE DOLAN. Grief Over the Loss of His Wife Killed Him -Made Many Important Captures.

Patrick Dolan, the detective sergeant who died at his home, 160 East Eighty-first street, on Thursday night, really died of a broken heart, his friends say. His wife Annie died a year ago and his constant grieving was the principal cause of his death. The attending physician said that the cause of death was a hemorrhage of

Dolan was preparing to go out for a walk when he died suddenly. Since he re-tired from the Police Department in 1896 he frequently visited his old-time friend, Director Smith of the Central Park menagerie, and said to him one day not long

"John, there is nothing for me to live for since Annie was taken away. We were com-

since Annie was taken away. We were com-panions for over thirty years, and I feel that I am soon going to join her."

Dolan was sixty-five years old and joined the police force in 1861. He was one of the original forty detective sergeants appointed in 1882 and he took an active part on some of the most celebrated crimes committed hereabouts during the last quarter of a century. When the Manhattan Bink was robbed

When the Manhattan Bink was robbed of more than \$1,000,000, he was one of the detectives put on the case and arrested Johnny Hope, the son of Jimmy Hope, who planned the robbery. He also arrested Policeman Nugent, of the Mercer street station, on a charge of being implicated in the robbery.

In 1860 a banking institution in Wall street was robbed of \$200,000 in bonds and money. Dolan was then in the Elizabeth attest precinct and made a record for himself as a detective by his arrest of Johnny Dobis and George King in connection with the robbery. He also worked on the Northampton Bank robbery and when the

Dobi's and George King in connection with the robbery. He also worked on the Northampton Bank robbery and when the Portland. Me., brink was robbed of a large sum of money he arrested Ed McGuire, Dave Rartlett and Rorev Sims.

When the body of A. T. Stewart was stolen from St. Mark's Cemetery for a ransom. Dolan, Detective Sergeant Slevin and Inspector Byrnes went to Orange, N. J. to work up a tip. While going through the country Dolan fell into a morsas and was the total process of the sneck in the mire when a farmer happened along and rescued him. to his neck in the mire when a farmer happened along and rescued him.

He will be buried to-morrow from the Church of St. Ignatius Loyola.

WINDFALL OF \$25,000.

A Poor Baker With a Large Family Hears News From the German Consul.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y. April 2.-Max Mitzscheu, a poor baker with a large family, who is employed at the William Schmidtman establishment in New Rochelle at \$12 a week, received news to-day that he has fallen heir to a fortune of \$25,000 left by a great-uncle in Australia. He received the information through the German Consul in New York. With his family he will start at once for Germany to get his share of the estate. The fortune amounts to about \$700,000. Of this amount, it is said, one-half goes to the Salvation Army. The remaining \$100,000 is left to four heirs, of which the baker is one.

he knows little of his dead great-uncle, except that his name was Gleazer and that he left Germany forty years ago to go to Australia to seek a liveli-hood.

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

The Easter lily, so long a symbol of the eason has been compelled to take a secondary place this year. It was through no decline in its beauty, but it costs too no decline in its beauty, but it costs too little. Try as they might, the florists could not make it expensive. However abundant the blooms might be, it was not possible to make a lily cost as much as the Easter offering must. Azaleas may be cultivated until they sell for \$50. So long as purchasers were willing to pay these amounts the florists wisely decided to gratify them and the lilles disappeared from the market for all practical purposes. from the market for all practical purposes. Azaleas were, of course, the most in demand, and other potted plants ranging from \$20 down to \$5 were sold in large numbers.

Julian Story, husband of Mme. Emma Eames has come to this country primarily to finish a number of portraits which have been ordered from him. He has been for the pest season at his home in Paris, where his wife has passed the winter, having given his wife has passed the winter, having given up her professional engagements for a rest as a preparation for her concert tour in this country next year. Mme. hames is an almost unknown figure on the concert stage and has appeared here only in the opera performances given by the Grau company in New York and on its travels. It is not yet decided with what manager she will come here, and it is in a measure for that purpose that Mr. Story is now in New York.

The catch phrase "stock company" came to have a new eloquence last week in theatical circles. It was supposed to foreshadow, if not to assure, the renaissance of the drama by providing performances by well drilled companies without a star. Now, however, it has a new meaning. When one stock company failed to pay salaries one stock company failed to pay salaries in the customary and welcome way the manager hit on a new scheme. He offered to pay the actors in the stock of the corpora-tion that was backing or supposed to be backing the productions.

"This is a stock company," said the astute manager, "so I will pay you in the stock of the corporation that is behind us."

The actors refused and the manager seemed supplied.

The unfounded belief that Easter Sunday is no longer an occasion for new clothes has been disproved by the appearance of the Fifth avenue stages during the past few days. These vehicles have long been selected by the fashionable dressmakers as the cheapest means of dedressmakers as the cheapest means of de-livering their dresses. Little girls barely able to stagger under the boxes they carry fill the stages and have made traffic impos-sible to almost all the other passengers during the past week. The tradition that something new must be worn on Easter has not disappeared altogether even in New York.

The new ordinance about stopping street cars has had one good effect. There is more ventilation now owing to the opening of the front doors occasionally. Nothing seems to make the average conductor so indignant as the suggestion that he might open the ventilators. When he does it, only one is opened and that is done grudg-

ingly.

"This may cost me a day's pay," said one man yesterday. "Last week when I went into the depot with two windows open the starter said nothing, but laid me off the next day. There are still many complaints sent in to the office about the cold cars. We have orders not to open any more ven-tilators than necessary and that means if we know our business that we are not to

SAYS BROTHER TOOK HIS WIFE And That His Family Sent Him to an Insane Asylum.

Howell Vanderhoef, 48 years old, who was arrested as a vagrant on complaint of the Rev. C. A. Knesal, pastor of the Fenimore Street Methodist Episcopal Church, Flatbush, who alleged that the prisoner was constantly annoying his aged parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vanderhoef, of 239 Midwood street, told Magistrate Steers a story yesterday of alleged wrongs in which he accused his brother of robbing him of his wife and children and causing his incarceration for two years in a lunatic

He had been to the home of his parents and was accused of annoying them. The next morning, when he was arraigned on a next morning, when he was arranghed on a charge of vagrancy no one appeared against him, but his highly excited manner and the fact that he told such a queer story of his family history caused Magistrate Steers to commit him for examination as to his sanity. He was in the asylum, under observation, for nine days, and was declared

Wanderhoef went into a detailed state-

wandernoer went into a detailed statement of the alleged wrongdoing of his brother and his wife.

"In 1882 they placed me in an asylum for the insane," he said. "I was released after spending two years there. During that time my brother eloped with my wife, taking my two children, and since then taking my two children, and since they have had six other children. April they tried to have me put away again. I was tried before Magistrate Tighe, who allowed me to go on condition that I would keep away from my father's house. If

you will allow me to go, your Honor, I will swear to leave the city forever."

The case was adjourned until Tuesday, the Magistrate ordering that the parents and relatives of the prisoner be summoned to appear at that time. Vanderhoef was

to appear at that time. Vanderhoer was remanded to jail.

The parents of Vanderhoef celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary in the Fenimore Street Church about a year ago. Mrs. Vanderhoef, the aged mother, was for many years the president of the Brooklyn Woman's Christian Temperance Brooklyn Woman's Christian Temperature Woman's Christian Vanderhoef senior was for many years a newspaper man.

COLUMBIA'S 150TH ANNIVERSARY. Present Plans for the Celebration to Be Held Next October.

Preparations for the celebration of the 150th anniversary of the founding of Columbia University are nearly completed. The dates for the exercises are Oct. 28, 30 and 31. The programme as now mapped out includes a student celebration, in charge of Dean Van Amringe. On Saturday afternoon there will be a trustees' reception at the university.

Sunday afternoon has been set aside for a service of praise, and thanksgiving.

Sunday afternoon has been set aside for a service of praise and thanksgiving, to be held in the gymnasium. On Monday afternoon the cornerstone of one of the new dormitories will be laid. It is uncertain which building will be begun by that time, but it is hoped that it will be Hartley Hall. After the cornerstone ceremony a university convocation will be held in the gymnasium, at which time President Butler will deliver a historical address.

ACCUSED OF POISONING HORSES. Karman Says a Former Employee Killed Them Because He Was Discharged.

Louis Feldman of 50 Columbia street was held for examination yesterday in the Essex Market police court charged with

essex Market police court charged with poisoning ten horses belonging to Raphael Karman of 53 Attorney street.

Karman declared that Feldman recently worked for him and that he was discharged for ill treating one of the horses. The man threatened to be revenged, Karman said. Shortly afterward the horses died from arrenic roisoning.

Woman One of the Burglars.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., April 2.- The number of burglaries committed in this region of of burglaries committed in this region of late has apparently made them popular. Last night two men and awoman robbed the residence of Mrs. John McHale of Pittston. She was awakened about 3 o'clock and found them in her room. Despite her screams they ransacked the room and then departed after every room in the house had been searched. Some jewelry, a little money and some clothing were taken.

WANTS MRS. OSBORN DIVIDEND

TIME PREFERRED STOCK WAS RETIRED, SAY MISS WARD.

When It Is Retired, the Money She Put Into Common Will Begin to Pay Her Interest-Her Injunction Modified So That Dressmakers Get Their Wages.

The employees of the Mrs. Osborn Company, 361 Fifth avenue, got their wages ast night as usual, but that wasn't at all the fault of Miss Julia Ward, who got an injunction in the Supreme Court a few days ago which temporarily restrained the officers of the dressmaking shop from doing about everything except receive money and orders. The employees of a dressmaking shop want to celebrate Easter with new bonnets and other things just like other women. Mrs. Osborn, who can make more money out of making gowns than she can out of running a playhouse, appreciated this fact.

Accordingly, she got into communication with her attorney, John C. Tomlinson, the first thing after breakfast yesterday morning and told him that he'd have to do something or other to circumvent Miss

Therefore he went before Justice McCall

yesterday morning and got Miss Ward's injunction modified so that the employees were able to get their wages.

It seems that the reason that Miss Ward It seems that the reason that Miss Ward got out her injunction is that she doesn't own the right kind of stock in the corporation. According to one of the officers of the company, the corporation has outstanding 50,000 shares of preferred stock and 145,000 shares of common stock. The preferred stock pays cumulative dividends at 7 per cent. The common stock pays no dividends until the preferred stock is retired. There is no provision, so far as could be learned yesterday, for the retiring of the preferred stock at any particular time.

Mrs. Osb rn and a few of her friends control the preferred stock, and Miss Ward has a large holding of the common. Like any sensible woman she wants dividends. Hence she secured the injunction which restrains the efficers from paying out any

restrains the efficers from paying out any moneys of the company until the preferred stock is retired, and restrains the stock holders from voting their shares at the annual meeting next Thursday for any other purpose than to retire the preferred stock.

The company has earned and paid its preferred stock dividends, and there is surplus and undivided profits in the treasury to the amount of between \$80,000 and \$90,000. Miss Ward wants this money applied to the The complaint in the suit which Miss Ward has instituted against the company is, according to one of the officers, a little less than a yard long.

less than a yard leng.

The order to show cause why the injunction should not be made permanent is returnable on Monday, and Mr. Tomlinson was up to his eyes yesterday afternoon in the work of preparing an answer to the complaint. He was altegether too busy to discuss the case, but he sent out a serious minded young man in engalasses to see the minded young man in eyeglasses to see the reporter of THE SUN. This young man

"For the company I have to say that we have not a word of remark regarding this suit. We do not intend to dignify it by commenting on it. The matter will come up in court on Monday, and you can get such facts as you may require. In the meantime we are very, very busy making gowns." menting on it. The matter will come up in

TO JAIL BY TROLLEY CAR. Public Service Motormen and Conductors

Chested With Transfers. A falling off in the daily receipts turned in by conductors on the Washington street

and the Grove street lines, Hoboken divi-sion, and the corresponding increase in the number of transfer tickets led to a discovery by the officers of the Public Service Corporation that many conductors and motormen were in a conspiracy to defraud the company by exchanging transfers at the terminal end of their runs. A conductor who was "caught with the goods on him" confessed how the game was worked, and General Superintendent Albert P. Stanley and District Superintendent Newton N. Bolen obtained bench warrants for the arrest of several conductors and motorm Seven of the men are now under arrest on a charge of conspiracy to defraud.

The stolen money may be several thousand dollars, but there is no way of estimat-ing it, and the men who benefited by the

crooked game are not talking about indi-vidual profits.

It has been known all over the big syndicate system that conductors who

inclined to beat the company have been making money by exchanging transfer tickets at transfer points. Many have been

The company's officers were not aware of anything like a general conspiracy until they learned the inside workings of the scheme. Then they decided to prosecute the offenders. The conductors on intersecting lines made use of a third party in getting rid of their transfers. Motormen or conductors who were off duty were generally pressed into

the service and they got a share of the pro-The round up of offenders was made on Friday night. Constables from the court house went to the Hoboken office of the company armed with the bench warrants. General Superintendent Stanley, District Superintendent Bolen, who unearthed the plot, and their assistants were in waiting. Messages were sent to the homes of the

Messages were sent to the homes of the accused men notifying them that they were wanted at the office. They were arrested as fast as they appeared. Several who realized that the jig was up signified their willingness to confess and made a clean breast of their part in the conspiracy.

All hands were led by the constables aboard a special trolley car which took them up the "L" road over the court house line to the county jail. to the county jail.

General Superintendent Stanley said yesterday that more arrests will probably

be made soon.

The prisoners are Herbert Lent, Joseph Flynn, William Guinan and Charles Croft, conductors, and Patrick Whelan, motorman. Guinan and Whelan were released in \$1.000 bail. Henry Sovamboon and Edward Meyer, motormen, have, it is reported, agreed to turn State's evidence.

GUN PLAY FOR A DRINK. Bartender Says Flynn Flourished a Pistol. So of Course He Served Him.

James Flynn, a driver, who lives at 589 First avenue, according to Michael Kin-sella, a Seventh avenue bartender, wanted a drink so badly yesterday that he resorted o the use of a firearm to obtain it. Kin-

to the use of a firearm to obtain it. Rinsella said that Flynn got the drink.

"He came in the place and ordered some whiskey." Kinsella told Magistrate Zeller in the West Side court. "The boss had told me never to serve him unless he paid told me never to serve him unless he paid told me never to serve him unless he paid told me never to serve him unless he paid told mire and I asked him to show his money. With that he whipped out a pistol and pointed it at me."

"What did You do?"

"What did I do! What could I do? I gave him the drink. Then he wanted more, and when I refused he said he would kill me. I got on my knees and prayed him

me. I got on my knees and prayed him for the sake of my wife and five children not to shoot. Some one ran out and got a

Flynn was held in \$1,000 bail for trial.

25 Days of Fair Weather at Sea. The Hamburg-American steamship Prin-zeseln Victoria Luise returned yesterday from a cruise of twenty-five days in the from a cruise of twenty-five days in the West Indies with 208 excursionists, including T. Jefferson Coolidge. Prof. Edward Channing, Dr. David T. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bremmer, Gen. E. A. McAlpin, ar. and Mrs. Charies Albert Perahas, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Rockwell and Walter M. Briggs. The ship meaned 5,278 miles and had fine weather all the way.

The Easter flower show in the Central Park conservatories to which the public was first admitted yesterday is finer than ever

this year. In the north building, where the principal flower exhibit is made, rhododendrons look out from each side of the entrance, while directly fronting the door hundreds of lilies, grouped after the fashion of a triangle, rest in a background of acacias. These lilies are products of bulbs from Bermuda, which were put in the ground last October, nurtured in the conservatories after the frost came, and brought into full bloom

Particularly worth seeing, not only for its attractiveness, but for its exceeding rarity even in the conservatory, is the display of the cynara, whose prickly leaves and red flowers fill the window that juts out at the contribution of the cynarical section. north side of the building. Close by, too, are the genestas, their yellow blossoms an excellent foil to the blue and green of the

baby primrose.

The Lady Washington pelarganium is a geranium of unusual size, much more attractive than geraniums often are. In close companionship are azaleas of unusual interest—the dark Indian variety and the Kent with its curious vellow flower. Meminterest—the dark Indian variety and the Kent, with its curious yellow flower. Memories of oldtime Easter displays are recalled by that relic of old-fashioned gardens, the bleeding heart.

The Easter foliage display is centered in the north connection house, and is worth an inspection. In the same building are

an inspection. In the same building are the flowering bulbs, seen this year in unusual profusion. There, too, are several Easter novelties—the pitcher plant, which suggests that old favorite the lady's slipper, and the "sensitive" plant.
Easter foreshadows June in the rose display of the south building. The plants have not flowered profusely as yet, but the buds promise much within the next few days. There are many hybrids and the tea

days. There are many hybrids and the tea roses clamber about wherever opportunity permits in their section. With the roses, this Easter, is the minetta, a tropical vine whose tiny flower is very like a cigar in shape with a yellow flame at the tip.

MRS. JACK GARDNER'S HERMITS. Only One of the Three Ingalls Brothers Left on Little Spruce Island.

BANGOR, Me., April 2.- Daniel Ingalls, one of the three Ingalls brothers who have lived for many years by themselves on little Spruce Island, in the town of Roque Bluffs, passed away last week. William Ingalls, the eldest, died just a year ago this week.

The three brothers have frequently been spoken of as "Mrs. Jack Gardner's hermits," because the island which they occupied is the property of the Gardners of Boston and because in a way the hermits have been cared for by that family.

During the time that the three brothers sailed a coasting vessel it was their custom to haul up their craft for the winter months in the thoroughfare near the island where they afterward took up their abode. Twenty-five winters were spent on board their little craft, hauled up at that place. It was their home, and when the shipping season was over they would set sail for the thoroughfare, and there they would re-

season was over they would set sail for the thoroughfare, and there they would remain until the opening of spring and another season's business.

When finally they retired from the coasting business they went to Little Spruce Island, near which they had passed so many winters, and there, building a rude hut, entered upon their hermit life. Twenty-four years have passed since they settled there, and until a year ago the trioremained unbroken. Several years ago remained unbroken. Several years ago one, Daniel, became dissatisfied with the rule of his elder brother, and went to a remote part of the island, where he erected a hut for himself and undertook to live apart from the others. A reconciliation was effected later, and Daniel returned to his brothers

No such separation ever took place be was commonly known as Capt. Ingalls, until they were separated last year by death. They had not been away from each other more than a day at a time for more than fifty years. Capt. Ingalls is now left alone in his island home.

SHE WANTED A HUMAN FOOT. Request of a Bridgeport Girl Whose Father

George W. Meeks, superintendent of the bureau of dependent adults, met with an odd request last week.

He was in his office on the pier at the foot of East Twenty-sixth street, when a young girl introduced herself as Miss Bachman. She said she came all the way from Bridgeport, Conn., for a human foot and must get one before she returned Meeks was surprised and asked her where

she intended to get the foot.

"From you," she replied. "I was sent to New York by my father, George Bachman, of 185 Hallett street, Bridgeport. He is a chiropodist and wants the foot to display in his office. He told me to come to New York weet the man in charge of to New York, see the man in charge of the Morgue and get a foot from him. It doesn't matter whether it's a right or left foot as long as it's a foot. Father says that you have plenty of them hanging

Supt. Meeks, under whose supervision the Morgue is, told Miss Bachman that at present he was short of feet, but as soon as he received any he would let her have

Miss Bachman left her name and address with Mr. Meeks with instructions not to forget to notify her when he got the foot. ON A TEN YEARS RAMBLE.

Hans Bauder Getting Material for a Book -Impregnable Port Arthur. Hans Bauder, a young Swiss writer who

going to walk around the world, except where it is too wet, arrived yesterday aboard the Cunarder Lucania, from Liverpool and Queenstown. Incidentally, he is going to mix with the poor of every place he visits and make a study of their mode of life. He thinks he will be able to finish his journey and a book about it in ten years.

Other voyagers by the Lucania were Mrs

Other voyagers by the Lucania were Mrs. M. E. Oliver, whose husband, David Oliver, died recently in South Africa; John McNally, farce writer: George Wheelock, the bookmaker; Lady Elizabeth Cochrane, Col. William M. Bunting, Thomas Baring, the London banker; the Count Jacques de Fitz-James, Alfred Parsons, James Barber and E. J. Gregory. Mrs. Oliver has some letters written by her husband when he was at Port Arthur six months ago, saying that it was practically impregnable, and could not be taken by assault by land or sea; that millions of dollars had been expended on the fortifications, which had been pended on the fortifications, which had been ex-rected under the supervision of skilled engineers of almost every country.

MISSING BOY FOUND DEAD. Had Hanged Himself From a Rafter in His Uncle's Barn.

Sixteen-year-old William Ulrich, who had been missed for a week, was found yesterday, hanging from a rafter in the barn wned by his uncle, Ludwig Schmidt, a hotel keeper, in Middle Village, borough of Queens. Dr. Ludwig of the German Hospital said that the boy had been dead several days.

several days.

The boy was an orphan and since the death of his parents, had been living with his uncle. He frequently grieved over the loss of his parents and, at times, had slight difficulties with his uncle, for whom he did chores about the hotel. According to the police, the boy walked out of the hotel last Saturday, morose and melancholy, because his uncle had reproved him. That was the last seen of him alive.

When his uncle was asked last night why the boy had taken his life, he said that it was none of the public's business.

"When a fellow does a job like the boy did," said Schmidt, "he does it for a reason which he very naturally keeps to himself."

GOTGEORIE BARRIS FLOWER DISPLAY. CLERK U. S. CENSUS OFFICE CURED BY PE-RU-NA.

Half the People That Complain of Indigestion Suffer From Catarrh of the Stomach.



CLAUDE J. KEM SAYS: "To All Sufferers I Earnestly Recommend a Trial of Pe-ru-na."

Claude J. Kem. Clerk U. S. Census Office, 1244 10th street, N. W., Washing-"For more than three years I was a sufferer from indigestion and though I doctored a great deal during that time I was unable to obtain any apparent relief therefrom. I finally concluded to try Peruna, and after using two bottles of your medicine I am free from the intense pains I used to suffer and am fast regaining my former good health. To all sufferers from indigestion learnestly recommend a trial of Peruna."—Claude J. Kem.

THE SPRINGTIME IS THE TIME | Mrs. D. Nelson, 309 E. Third street, Jack TO CURE CATARRH.

Nature will Assist the Action of Pe-ru-na to Make Your Cure Speedy and Permanent.

APRIL. MAY AND JUNE.

April, May and June constitute the spring season. From an astronomical standpoint March has usually been reckoned as a spring month. But from a practi-cal climatic standpoint March belongs to the winter months. Not until the twenty-first day of March does the sun reach the equator in its journey northward, which brings us the first intimation that the rigors of winter are passing and the balmy inuences of spring are beginning to be

The spring months bring peculiar physical liabilities to those who are well. They also bring peculiar modifications in cases of chronic diseases. There is a phase of catarrh known as spring catarrh. We give a typical case.

sonville, Fla., writes: from the use of Peruna. As the hot weather set in I felt tired and worn out, had no appetite, and

Miss Angeline Grotton, 305 St. Urbain St.,
Montreal, Canado,
praises Peruna.

tonic that I was induced to try it, and it
moults beyond a great change in a week.

CONGRESSMAN THOMPSON RECOMMENDS PE-RU-NA.

Mr. Chas. W. Thompson, Member of Congress, Fifth Alabama District, writes

from Washington, D. C.: "My cashier has used your Peruna for indigestion with the most unexampled and beneficial results, and I cannot too highly or earnestly recommend its general use."—Chas. W. Thompson.

Indigestion is most always followed by catarrn of the stomach.

There is no use of taking remedies to

There is no use of taking remedies to

There is no use of taking remedies to palliate indigestion.

There is no use calling it dyspepsia, and then taking pepsin and other remedies to produce artificial digestion.

The only rational procedure is cure the catarrh of the stomach. The catarrh once cured indigestion disappears, and there is no more dyspepsia. Taking artificial digestants is simply temporizing with the difficulty. In this way valuable time is lost, while the catarrh is fastening itself strong and stronger upon the mocous membrane of the stomach.

A very short course of treatment with Peruna is sufficient to cure these cases.

Peruna is sufficient to cure these cases.
Peruna is recommended by the highest authorities and the most conspicuous people in the land.

Miss Moore.

Margaret J. Moore, 252 Garside street, Newark, N. J., writes: "I had dyspepsia so badly that I could not take a drink of water without suf-fering severe pain, or could not eat any-thing without bringing on dyspepsia. I took one bottle of your Peruna three months

A short course of Peruna now will be just in time. During the months of April, May and June is the strategic time to rid yourselt of chronic catarrh, one of the most persistent, stubbors diseases in the whole list of human

Years. Mr. Edward E. Conn. 315 Woodward

Street, Jersey City, N. J., writes:

"I have had stomach trouble for three years up to one and one-half years ago, when I first started with Peruna. After taking one bottle I found relief, so I kept on with Peruna, for I was glad that I found a remedy that would cure me. Every bottle that I took made me feel better. When I began taking Peruna I only weighed 110 pounds, and now I weigh 160 pounds. I owe my health to Peruna, and highly recommend it to those who are suffering from catarrh."—Edward E. Conn.

Mr. S. D. Foss, 116 S. E. Sixth street, Minneapolis, Minn., writes: "I wish to congratulate you on your medicine, Peruna. I am an old man, eighty-one years of age. I have been a sufferer with catarrh of the stomach for over two years, but since I have commenced to take your remedy I have been acted by improving until now I can safely steadily improving until now I can safely say I feel no more of my old trouble, and, as a matter of course, I will always have a

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case, and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio.

LABOR FIGHTS DUE ON MAY 1

EMPLOYERS' DEMANDS FOR OPEN SHOP MAY MAKE TROUBLE.

Contests on That Point Threatened in Western Cities and in the Clothing Trade Elsewhere Than in New York-New York Bakers to Insist on Ten-Hour Day.

The troubles in the building trades this

rear have kept in the background the union fights which usually begin on May 1. In some of the Western cities a strong effort is being made to bring about the open shop. This issue will be fought out in a number of the metal trades on May 1, when new agreements are usually made. The Journeymen Bakers' and Confec-ioners' Union has fixed on May 1 as the start-

in the bakeries of this State, and threaten strikes unless their formal demand is granted before that time. This would affect about 30,000 or 40,000 workers. According to Benjamin Schlessinger, general secretary of the International Women's Garment Workers, whose headquarters are here, a general lockout of union

ing date of their fight for the ten-hour law

workers in this trade in cities outside of New York is planned to take effect on or before May 1. Its object is to secure the open shop. If the open shop movement in other cities vere successful, he says, it would be introduced in New York, and to head it off a general demand for recognition of the union throughout the country is to be made this

month which will be followed by strikes in every shop where it is not granted. In this city the principal demands to go into effect on May 1 are those of the Rockmen and Excavators' Union, who number about 16,000. They want recognition of the union and a new wage scale, by which rockmen shall get \$2 and excavators \$1.60 a day on public work and \$2.25 and \$1.80 respectively on private work.

A fight has started between the Carriage and Wagon Workers' Union and the Brother and Wagon Workers' Union and the Brother-hood of Painters, the former declaring that the painters have attempted to break into the carriage trade. According to Delegate Hand of the Carriage and Wagon Workers' Union, his organization will strike throughout the metropolitan district within the next week or two unless the Brotherhood of Painters keeps its hands

Another strike scheduled within two weeks unless their union is recognized is that of the asphalt laborers. The asphalt companies so far only recognize the foremen and look upon the union of laborers as an organization in an unskilled trade. If the laborers strike, they will try to get the pavers, rammers and workers in other similar trades to strike in sympathy.

The usual Labor Day eight hour parade of the unions affiliated with the Scial Democratic party will take place on Satur-

Another strike scheduled within

Democratic party will take place on Saturday, April 30. There will be no open air mass meeting. The paraders will march to the Grand Central Priace, where there will be a meeting in connection with an industrial expesition.

A May day parade is also is programized. A May day parade is also being organized by the Socialist Lab r party, forming the De Le nite wing of the Socialists. This parade will be followed by a mass meeting in which the unions in the Socialist Trade and Labor Alliance will take part.

ART SALES AND EXHIBITIONS. ART SALES AND EXHIBITIONS. American Art Galleries Madison Square South, New York.

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Mendelssohn

The Sale Will Be Conducted by Thomas E. Kirby of THE AMERICAN ART ASSOCIATION. MANAGERS. 6 East 23d Street, Madison Square South, New York.

Bricklayers Declare That the Indeper Contractors Are Weakening. The bricklayers' strike has settled down into a waiting game, although the union leaders declared yesterday that 200 inde-

BUILDERS GIVE IN, THEY SAY.

ment, recognizing the Laborers Protective Union. Union.
Vice-President Fritz Lersen of the borough board of the bricklayers said that if the Building Material Dealers and Lumber Dealers Association united in a shut-down the unions would bring the matter before the District Attorney on the ground that it was a conspiracy.

pendent contractors have signed an agree-

Speakers for the Patria Club Dinner.

At the fourth annual dinner of the Patria Club at the Savoy on April 15 ex-Gov. James E. Campbell of Ohio will talk on the Development of Political Parties." Other speakers will be Congressman Bartholdt of St.
Louis, who will speak of "Americanism," and H. B. F. Mactarland of Washington, whose subject is "Patriots Whom I Have Enown."

Angelo March Killed by a Train-MIDDLETOWN, April 2.—Angelo March, an overseer of Italian laborers on the Eric Railroad, was struck and killed by Train 17 this morning while walking on the track. James E. March, port warden of New York, is a brother. He was born in Italy, but his parents, three brothers and two sisters live in New York. The remains were taken to New York.

There is no Beauty
that can stand the disfigurement of bad
teeth. Take care of your teeth. Only

"I Can Eat Anything Now," Writes

ago and can eat anything without suffering at all. I am as well as I ever was."—Margaret J. Moore.

Stomach Trouble Cured After Three

Street, Jersey City, N. J., writes:

Cured of Catarrh of the Stomach by Pe-ru-na at the age of 81 Years.

good word for Peruna. I recommend it to all my friends." De-------

had no appetite, and could not sleep at night, and when I would get up in the morning I felt more weary than when I retired. My back ached; I had head-

aches and was sick

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